At 12 O'clock, M.,

AT KUWILL DISTRICT OF KAPALAMA.

Public Auction

and near the Reformatory School, I will Sell at

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ON MONDAY, :: : AUGUST 18th, AT 10 O'CLOCK, A. M.,

AT SALESHOOM,

THE BALANCE OF RETAIL STOCK

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VARIED ASST. OF MERCHANDISE C. S. BARTOW, Auct'r.

Furniture Sale

AT THE RESIDENCE OF MR. G. H. M'CONNELL, 82 FORT ST., ON WEDNESDAY, : : August 20, AT 19 O'CLOCK, A. M.,

On account of intended departure, I will sell at Public Auc. tion, all the well-kept FURNITURE OF SAID RESIDENCE!

Consisting in part as follows: PARLOR FURNITURE!

Walnut Centre Table, Mahogany Side-Table, Beautyful Kidderminster Rug, Pictures, Window Curtain and Fixtures, Clock, &c., &c.

CHAMBER FURNITURE! Large Double Kon Bedstend, Hair and Feather Pillow

Hair Mattress, Mosquito Net, Mahogany Bureau, Cottage Bureau Mirror, Walnut Double Leaf Table, Rug Wash-stands, Pictures, S-day Alarm Clock, Carpeting Matting DINING-ROOM FURNITURE

China and Glassware, Crockery, Cake Dishes, Silver-plated Caster, Silver-plated Spoons, Knives and Forks, Japanned Salver, Mest Safe, &c., &c., &c.

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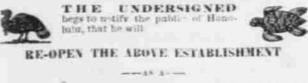
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AT 12 O'CLOCK, M. Will leave at 4 P. M. AT THE OLD CUSTOM HOUSE WHARF,

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Wen built, well found, and ready for Sen. E. P. ADAME, Auri'e.

On TUESDAY, AUGUST 19th.

OF THE-

AT 10 O'CLOCK, A. M.

STORE OF M. LOUIS,

Who is retiring from business on account of ill

FOR PARTICULARS SEE POSTERS.

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Just Received per Costa Rica HALF BARRELS

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WEDNESDAY, : : : AUGUST 20th, For the Circuit of Kauai.

TIME-TABLE OF THE

STEAMER "KILAUEA." August 20th. . . Circuit of Knun August 25th. September 1st. Long All No Credit for Passage Money. Tickets at the Office nly. Not responsible for any freight or packages, unless re-

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WALL PAPER! 2 STYLISH AM. BUGGIES. and San Francisco, one to New Zealand and one to appear to work very well. The daily arraignments FOR SALE BY

> jy26 qr CONCORD WAGONS, EXPRESS WAGONS. FOR SALE BY

To Arrive per Ship Syren, Just Received at Dickson's FROM BOSTON, DUE IN OCTOBER NEXT his Court to the best conveyance he can find at the The Secretary of the Interior has been officially A FULL

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THE PACIFIC

HONOLULU MEAN TIME. Aug. 1st-First Quarter 14th-Last Quarter Both - First Quarter. 51st-San Rises. ... 547 AM: Sun Sets. ... 643 PM CAPT. DANIEL SMITH.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 16. Official Notifications.

Norice.-Tenders will be received, by the unday of September, a. p. 1873. The amount required | was one of the delegates. will be about 10,000 lbs per month, and is to be delivered at the Barracks in such quantities and at such times as the Adjutant General may direct, and he shall be the judge of the quality thereof. A bond of one thousand dollars will be required

of the party to whom the contract is awarded, for the fulfillment of the same. The undersigned does not bind himself to accept he lowest or any tender made.

CHARLES H. JUDD.

Adjutant General. Adjutant General's Office, Aug. 6, 1873.

Charges T. Genick has been appointed by His Majesty the King, in Privy Council, a Notary Publie for the Island of Oahu, in accordance with Section 1266 of the Civil Code. Iolani Palace, Aug. 12, 1873.

HENRY DICKENSON, Esq., Junior, was on the 6th day of August, a. p. 1873, appointed an Agent of the Registry Office for taking and certifying the acknowledgments to Instruments for the District of Lahaina, Island of Maui.

THOMAS BROWN. Registrar of Conveyances. Honolulu, Aug. 6, 1873. Approved: EDWIN O. HALL. The following persons have been pardoned and

and they are declared appointable to any office of trust, honor or profit, within the Kingdom: A. Kaopuiki, Waialua, Oahu; K. Kapukui, Nawiliwili, Kanai : J. W. H. Kou, Koolantoa, Oahu ; Julien M. Riviere, Lahaina, Mani.

EDWIN O. HALL, Minister of the Interior. Interior Office, Aug. 12, 1873.

NOTES OF THE WEEK. The bark D. C. Murron is absent forty-seven days to-day, and may be considered about due.

22 Look out for a steamer from Sydney tomorrow morning-so say some quidnunes. THE KILAUFA.-Next Monday the steamer goes to Lanai, Lahaina and Maalaea; returning, will arrive at Honolulu Wednesday morning, the 20th

inst. She will leave the same day, at 4 c. M., for the Circuit of Kanai. A DRY SUMMER, has been the complaint as we T.; Mrs. H. W. Sheldon, W. V. T.; John Naluai, W. gather from the newspapers throughout the Northern R. H. S.; Mrs. Louisa Kaai, W. L. H. S.; Wm. B and Eastern States of America. June and July have | Wright, W. S.; Miss Sarah Dawson, W. A. S.; Jas. been particularly parched, and extensive fires in the Res, W. F. S.; J. L. King, W. T.; Jas. W. McGuire, woods have ravaged the country.

ERRATA .- In the letter of the Hon, S. N. Castle in our last, "Britishers," should read "Britons:" and in the paragraph quoted from "A Frenchman and Roman Catholic," seventh line from the top, for "acts of Europe," read "arts of Europe." COMMITTED FOR TRIAL.-Last Tuesday, before

Judge Williams at Ewa, a half Portuguese lad

term of the Supreme Court for an attempt at rape on a young half-caste girl about 14 years old, the daughter of a French resident of Ewa. "THE GOVERNMENT GAZETTE."-Whatever may be said in the metropolis about the Gazette being no lication of its orders "in the Government Gazette."

its practice, in this particular they were endeavoring to arrest him for burglary, | gers ahead. was caught on the 3d instant, near that place by by which time it is expected the wounded men will

be able to appear in Court. Annexation of the Fijis .- In the British Parliament, during June last, the subject of the annexation of the Fiji Islands to the British Empire was under discussion. Such a measure would be very popular in the Australian Colonies, from whence came the white settlers of the Islands. Gladstone was understood to give no encouragement to the

project. is the programme, to conclude with a march around

the square Governor Dominis March. Selection, Opera " Le Domine Noir," new Duett, Opera, "Cosi fan tutte,". Juliet Waltz, by request..... Introduction an Cavatina, Opera " Lombarden,".....

THE ALGERORA.-It is surprising how quickly and plentifully this tree will spring up in dry situations when protected from cattle. This is exemplified in Col. W. C. Jones' five-acre lot on South street, below the Kawaiahao Church. Since the lot has been enclosed with a fence, the algerobas have sprung up in every direction, and in a few years the Colonel will have a grove. The same result would follow over the entire Kulaokahua plains, if enclosed.

that a hasty conclusion would be arrived at. But there is every probability that in time there will THE NEW TEMPERANCE LAW in Massachusetts, which he two lines of steamships between the Colonies | does not permit the sale of lager and ales, does not

A Conveyance Wanted .- When government appoints a man to an office that requires he should ning between those islands, and the Circuit Judge evidence that they are ashamed of their work. has to trust himself and the records and archives of vessel for its own service, at stated times.

By advertisement in Bartow's column, it will be noticed that the sale of the balance of stock of Chung Nyan will take place on Monday next.

Assentrion.-Yesterday, August 15, was a holy ... 3 is an the miraculous ascension of the Virgin Mary to 3 21 AM heaven. It was also kept in France during the

A MAIL PROVE THE GUANO ISLANDS .- The C. M. 8th-Sun Rises 5 40 am : Sun Sets ... 6 20 rm Word, which arrived on Thursday last from the Sun Rises....542, AM; Sun Sets....620 FN

22d—Sun Rises....544 AM; Sun Sets....621 FN

23th—Sun Rises....544 AM; Sun Sets....621 FN

23th—Sun Rises....5465 AM; Sun Sets....614.5 FM

which the clipper ship Fronk N. Thayer, omitted to deliver on her arrival here from San Francisco

FIFTY GOOD TEMPLARS, deputies from the various Grand Lodges of North America, sailed from New York June 24th for London, to attend the meeting lersigned at the Barracks until the 20th of August | of the Right Worthy Grand Lodge of Good Templars ext, for farnishing Hard Poi of the best quality of the World, in July. The Rev. John Russell, of to the War Department, for one year, from the first | Michigan, the highest officer of the Order in America, | and the alienation of our national territory.

> were experienced in Koolauloa on Wednesday, rebreeze we breathe an atmosphere of dust. A gentleon the domesticated pigeons are two unfortunate importations of ours.

ARRIVAL OF THE "ASKOLD."-Last Sunday morning, His Imperial Russian Majesty's corvette Askold, whose coming we announced on Saturday last, arrived at this port, and entered the inner harbor, reporting 41 days from Valparaiso, en route for the Amoor, via Japan. She is a new vessel, of 2150 tons, carries 12 guns, and a crew of 322 men. She will remain here for several weeks. Salutes were exon Monday morning. The following is a list of her

Priest-Arkadi. Midshipmen-Bubenoff, Arbusoff, Didlefkin, Chrabestin, Seminoffsky, Tolkachoff. Conductors-Ellerts, Heis.

Warren, W. L. H. S.; Henry Hart, W. M.; Miss Mary McGregor, W. D. M.; Jas. Dower, W. C.; Miss Florence Maginnis, W. I. G.; Chas. Smith, W. O. G.; named Antone, was committed for trial at the next Thomas R. Lucas, P. W. C. T.

IF THE PUBLISHED reports are even approximately correct, Mr. Ashbury, of yatching celibrity, has accomplished a very valuable and important result. His boat, the Eothen, consumed seven tons and a longer a Government paper, the Circuit Court of the | half of coal, daily, on her return from this country. Second Judicial Circuit continues to direct the pub- Laboring to reduce this, preliminary to a longer voyage, he brought the consumption to three tons, The Circuit Court is sound in its theory as well as | three hundred weight daily-42.29 to 79.34 pounds ARRESTED .- A Chinaman at Hanalei, who severely | ther augment this gain. He is prepared also to emcut two natives during the last week in July, while | ploy an electric light on shipboard to discover dan-Both of these are important affairs, but the first is John Hobbs, a son of the former Sheriff of Kauai. of the highest importance, and has been sought in The hearing of the case was set for the 20th instant, every country where steam is used and in every com-

merce. The reduction in the amount of coal burned fifty per cent. on a vessel would reduce her expenses so materially that sailing vessel's would be at once consigned to the haven of old galleys. This, joined with the general introduction of the screw, and the substitution of iron for wood in building, and with the employment of every ship as its own lighthouse wherever it goes, is radical and utter-a revolution from the basis that reaches everything, and will give commerce a great access. And if the consumption can be so lessened in marine engines, of course sta-Music this Afternoon.-The Band will play at tionary and locomotive are open to similar gain. We Emma Square, commencing at 5 o'clock. Following have seen no attempt to explain the method or principles. The achievement was made in a run between London and Swansea, that occupied thirty-one hours, .Berger and will attract attention as fast as it is known, and

The Wailuku Water Case.

The supplemental decree of the Supreme Court in so many in this little city-had it this week that | counsel's arguments on the former point, the Court the Sydney line was fait accompli, and that the first | concluded that the gates could not be returned to steamer from Sydney might be looked for within a Pohakukapu without destroying the water right of few days. We can find no foundation for the ru- proprietors owning land below Mr. Bailey's mill, but

moment-probably a top-heavy raised whaleboat. notified that the State of Texas, which never ceded The result of a capsize in mid-channel would cer- her public lands to the General Government, has tainly be uncomfortable to say the least, to himself granted to the Texas Pacific Railroad Company a personally, but he has often thousands of dollars | fifty miles wide, in which no State land warrants | which their enterprise has given a value. The emworth of valuable documents on the boat, the safety | can be located and no settlers can claim a preempof which should not be imperiled for the want of a tion. This magnificient State land grant of thirtysix thousand square miles will make the Texas good conveyance. The government should provide a Pacific Corporation the richest company in the into use by the process of examination to which we BALL AND LARGE RUOMS TO LET FOR

the Marshal will put a stop to the practice of picket- within itself a Nemesis. ng horses on the grass, which has been noticed of late. One horse will do more damage to the grass and shrubbery in half a day than can be remedied by a month's watering.

To the Effice of the Pacific Commercial Advertises Siz-1 do not consider myself called upon to follow Mr. H. A. P. Carter into a new discussion, while so much remains unsaid upon the old; particularly as that course could have no effect on the original question, there being, so far us I can discover, no points of resemblance between the case cited by him in the Hawaiian Gazette, of the 30th of July,

I am not surprised that Mr. Castle should withdraw, for the longer and more complete the discussion, the greater would be the exposure of the indefensibility of the measure he advocates and of the evils that would follow its successful passage, which it

appears scarcely credible, any man of ordinary in- sonal excommunication of King Victor Emanuel telligence could fail to perceive. I now thank you sir, most cordially, for your kindness in affording me, through your columns, an opportunity of defending the stand I took in my address to a native audience on the 30th of June

last, and from which I see no reason to retreat. GODFREY RHODES.

MR. EDITOR :- I have some thoughts, suggested by the discussion of the proposed cession of territory o the United States, which may or may not be of value in a consideration of the question, but which, nevertheless, I shall venture to put before your

It is perhaps true that the President of the United States and his Cabinet favor the scheme for the cession of Pearl River; but it will be well to remember that they also favored a somewhat similar scheme in with is now a matter of history. One of the elements, at least, which entered into the discussion of that scheme, and helped largely to defeat it, was the been attracted to it by a love of beauty. unpopularity of the proposition in San Domingo. It voters of this kingdom. Any one who runs may read a different verdict. It is said, and perhaps far as steam navigation and commerce are conwith some truth, that the measure of its unpopularity with the natives is based upon unreasonable prejudice. Admitting this we must also admit that it is all the more difficult to overcome. We may reason with a man of judgment with some hope of success; but how shall we overcome a prejudice which has been handed down from generation to generation, seemingly intensifying as it progresses. Such is the GOOD TEMPLARS .- The following are the officers for | prejudice, if you will call it so, that exists with the Hawaiian in relation to the alienation of territory; a "Ultima Thule," No. 1 .- Alfred W. Carter, W. C. T.; prejudice, however, which has, if history is to be struck by lightning. The nearest bell was on the Mrs. J. R. Gelett, W. V. T.; M. McInerny, W. R. | believed, existed in the minds of most races since the | Baptist Church, but when they applied for the key.

H. S.; Mrs. E. R. Oat, W. L. H. S.; Rev. J. P. Green, time of Adam. We should "remember, when the This rash conflict with a so-called prejudice is fan-J. L. Blasdell, W. I. G.; F. A. Donohoe, W. O. G.; ning another prejudice as against the individual C. W. Hart, W. C.; C. W. Gelett, P. W. C. T. foreigner which bodes no good. It was only in the | have not been used for offensive communications last session of the Legislative Assembly that this feeling against foreigners was plainly manifested, it was evident that the native members felt that the foreigners were making encroachments upon what was considered their rights, and some measures grounds it will be expedient, if not unavoidable, were undoubtedly defeated from this cause. The sneering tone which was used in allusion to haotes was, to put it mildly, unpleasant. It seems to me, therefore, poor policy to urge a measure upon the natives, which with the present outlook has but poor prospect of success at home or abroad, at the expense of an increase of prejudice against foreigners, particularly Americans.

We have perhaps been too extravagant in the use

of machinery for the production of the finest grades

of sugar. These grades come in direct competition with the refinery grades in our principal market, and so at once we make the refinery interest our opponent. There are, if I am correctly informed, 18 or 19 sugar refineries in the United States, and, touching their future purpose and policy, an article has appeared in a late St. Louis paper advising concerted action in securing congressional aid, to the end that there may be an abatement of duties on refining grades of sugar, if not an abolition of duties. The popular cry of a reduction of cost of this essential article of food is made to the masses, and when we consider the force and effectiveness of this cry, together with the rapid strides which the principles of free trade are making in the minds of the people of the United States, particularly in the West, and last, but by no means least, the power wielded by a lobby in the interest of 19 wealthy manufactories who have formed a combination for the purpose of mutual assistance, it is not unreasonable to suppose that they may gain their ends. If so, what will be the effect upon our interests? If the reasoning of our planters and their factors be correct, the reduction of duties upon even a portion, however small, of our products must enure to our benefit. We must all acknowledge that "half a loaf is better than no bread," therefore if the duties are removed from our refining grades of sugar we are gainers by so much. The result of a reduction of duties on the refining grades of our sugar will enable refineries to "bear" out of their market our best grades. It seems to me, and I advance the proposition with some diffidence, that our best course would be to unite our influence, whatever it may be, with that of the refineries in their efforts to reduce the tariff on refining grades of sugar, and then turn our attention to their production in larger quantities. By joining the refineries we may hope for partial success, while in opposing the famous Wailuku water case, which we published | them we cannot but expect disappointment. I am improvements for the manufacture of the higher

est, and which threaten the fortunes of individuals connected with it, are not new in the history of the partners individually, hold a large portion of the sugar estates, including the largest, finest and best cultivated, and that the extent to which these same houses hold mortgages upon the remaining estates present proprietors have purchased not inherited their estates." Other writers treating this industry in other parts of the world bear much the same testimony. The risks attending sugar growing and manufacture in these islands are no exception to the in Boston, for instance, are larger than ever before. general experience. But with the change of proprietorship in other sugar producing countries we do not hear of the permanent decay of the interest. Individuals go down, but the interest survives. So it may possibly be with us. In fact we have had such instances in our own brief experience. Again we do not hear of plants being abandoned in these islands, on the contrary we hear of new

The adversities which have beset our sugar inter-

portant power, that unless a cession of territory is made that the sugar estates will be abandoned and the laborers be without employment. And here I may be permitted to disclaim a "bitter hostility " to the sugar interest or " hate " of those persons who are struggling to retain properties to ployment of such language as I have quoted is quite common with certain pro-cession writers. It comes

ventures being initiated. In view of this it seems

that be, and I count the people to be a very im-

Ma. Entros.—There is nothing more grateful to | Our opinion is assumed to be false so a like motive is the eye than a bit of well-kept green-sward with | sought for. I have believed and still believe that our rees and shrubs in the midst of the business part of | labor system is a drag upon our sugar interests; that a town; our Court House yard for instance, which is | we cannot expect to receive an honest day's work really an ernament to the city and a credit to who- under the system; that such labor is therefore not ever has had the taste and enterprise to plant and economical; but I bear no hatred to individuals. I keep it in order. It is to be hoped, however, that | hate the system, honestly, and believe that it bears

Foreign Items.

The cholera has subsided at Nashville, but caused 565 deaths in twenty days. The Harpers are about to publish "Pickwick"

Col. Warren, editor California Farmer says: the wheat crop of that State will be fully as large as

The Mobile Register recommends any man who believes that advertisements in newspapers are maread to advertise that he wants to buy a dog.

suffering from overwork.

Pope Pius delivered an allocution and the perwas pronounced.

On the morning of the 26th of May, Prof. C. H. Peters discovered a new planet, or asteroid, of the eleventh magnitude, right ascension 161 degrees 18 min. south, and 211 degrees 18 min. declension. Motion due west.

public achieve more substantial renown than that which proceeded from a long line of kingly exploits. The late Spanish census shows that in a population of little more than sixteen millions over twelve millions can neither read nor write, that of the remain-

thousand mayors of cities, towns and villages, only about half could read and write. Scientists are now of the opinion that fragrant flowers are a protection against certain malaria. regard to San Domingo, and the defeat they met | Utilitarians may now go to work among the flowers without dread of being called sentimental; and in chill-and-fever regions men may be shaken into an

is more than folly to claim that the cession of Pearl | to have a depressing effect on British steam navi-River is popular in these islands, that is with the gation. Many shipowners are having the engines taken out, and their vessels converted into sailing ships. The supply of coal represents her power so But ten thousand dollars has been collected for

> projected, and it appears to be impossible now to secure the money necessary to one. Eulogies are cheap ; but monuments cost money. THE WILL OF GOD.-At a recent meeting of the Trinitarian Congregational Ministers of Massachusetts, Rev. Mr. Turner, of Hyannis, told the following: The Universalist Church in Hyannis was the old Baptist sexton refused. "He was not

> of the postal card system have not appeared. They very seldom even for a harmless joke or gibe. In this respect the American people contrast favorably with those of other countries The Austrian Government is reported to have resolved that both on political and financial

> going." he said, "to interfere with the will of

and to regain for the Vienna Bourse its lost stand ing in the commercial world. These two young girls are unmarried, and young men are informed that it costs only twenty dollars to travel to Battle Creek: Lizzie and Lydia Tay or have been setting type in the office of the Battle Creek, Mich., journal for five years, earning from eight to twenty dollars a week. From their earnngs they have supported their mother, as house epers have lived well, bought a piano, taken

standing with the collectors to this end. One afternoon, when the usual time for taking the colections came, they kept their seats. The minister nquiring why it was, Mr. Mason said, that as the collection was taken up during the singing in the forenoon, they had concluded to have it taken up during the praying in the afternoon, -- Congrega The British Government expedition for investigating the bed of the ocean reports new and curious iscoveries. Creatures composed almost wholly

between England and the United States, by which the cards would be received and delivered in either country for three cents. The only obstacle now is the demand of the steamship companies, who received two cents and claim they are under paid. The new Philadelphia steamship line has signified its readiness to carry the mails at the lowest rate. The Postmaster General has authority

Mr. Charles Francis Adams in his Phi Beta oration at Cambridge, said : Prospering in material interests as they have never done before, the problems now presented to the people affect the very foundations of religious faith, of moral philosophy, of civil government. and even of human society. Our advance in education, is civilization, is now and then startled by a blind and animal ferocity that would have dis-

Quoting this, the New York Evening Post very ustly says: Our own study of the subject compels respectful lissent from certain of these conclusions. That our murders are as numerous or as ferocious as they were in the middle ages, is now very generally denied by thoughtful men; but their sensational discussion by the press gives them a prominence in literature which did not fall to their lot a century ago. This is clearly the case with all departments of criminal activity, and no good purpose is to be subserved by indicting 1873 for a

of human nature it is true, that there is in men a prurient love for scandal, and the more conspicuous the subject of it, the keener for it seems to be the relish. While disclaiming belief in the absurd story of Mr. Beecher's vileness, men have clamored for investigation, fer proof of innocence before there was any fair presumption of guilt, or at least, for active measures of defence by the accused. By some, his brave reticence has been called a very suspicious circumstance, and his church has been invoked to probe the scandal. At length, we are sorry to say, Mr. Beecher has so far yielded to the clamor, as to stamp

We hope this may be the end of denial and of investigation. The rumor that the officers of Plymouth Church propose to make a searching inquiry into the matter is not true. They have taken no action in the premises; nor should they as a matter of selfrespect and respect for their pastor, until charges affeeting his character come from some respecsource and with at least a show of probability. That the state of society is growing worse and worse, as evidenced by the increase of crimes, we have not believed; and we endeavor to keep our faith in human progress, notwithstanding the apparently growing

A rumor comes from Berlin that Emperor William is incapacitated for further duty, and that the

crown prince, Frederick William, will be pro-

A report is in the papers that Hon. W. E. Gladstone is reported to be looking miserably ill. as it

French soil is to be freed from the foot of the inva-der on the 5th of September of the present year. From that day France will take a new departure in the history of her true greatness, and under a Re-

ing four millions about three-fourths can only read and the rest can only sign their names. Of four

interest in flower gardening, who could never have The recent advance in coal and iron has begun

the monument to Horace Greeley, and the subscriptions have stopped. Directly after Mr. Greeley's death a dozen monuments to his honor were

God." The church was consumed. The evils which were feared from the adoption

to interfere decisively in the complications arising out of the recent crisis, so as to restore confidence,

sic, given \$100 toward the building of the Bap at Church at Battle Creek, and have saved \$1,200 The Collection.—The late Lowell Mason once ed the choir in a church where it was the custom to take up the collections during singing. De-termined to put a stop to this, he had an under-

of eyes have been dredged up; and crustaceans have been found in which the eyes are wholly wanting, the blind body being supplied with wonderfully delicate claws, with which it feels its way about. These facts confirm the acute observation made some time since by an eminent biologist, that deep sea dredgings would probably bring creatures with abnormally developed vision, or perhaps those in which vision was wholly replaced by The Postmaster General has now under consideration the theme for a postal card convention

to make the convention without reference to Congress, so that the old idea of ocean penny postage may be preximately realized in a few months, and this will be a long step toward the lowering of the rates for letters

graced the rudest ages. Our progress in philanthropy is balanced and evened with the magnitude

of our crimes.

depth of depravity of which it is not guilty. An upright life should be a sufficient answer to unsexed thing," Victoria Woodhull, even when those charges were repeated by such men as Theodore Tilton and Henry C. Bowen. To the discredit

the charges, in general and detail, as unmitigated les. He has given a consideration to the original slanders, and the mean repeaters of them, which they did not deserve. No such denial was needed by reflecting men ; with the baser sort it will have no

who do not happen to share their views are subjected. | taste for the vilest slanders.

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changed between the Askold and the shore battery their civil rights restored by His Majesty the King,

> officers : Captain-Tyrtoff. Lieut. Commander-Blagodaroff. Lieutenants-Lohmann, Putsila, Berg, Plaksin, Cherkas, Ptaschinsky.
> Paymaster-N. Ruman. First Engineer-Kmista. Second Engineer-Krasmofskf. Third Engineer-Losavitsky.
> Sailing Masters-Pitroff, Maximoff.

the present term of the different Lodges in this city : W. S.; W. Hopper, W. F. S.; J. W. Robertson, W. T.; judgment's weak, the prejudice is strong." W. Clark, W. M.; Mrs. E. McShane, W. D. M.; "Queen Emma," No. 2.-Henry L. Sheldon, W. C. W. M.; Mrs. Haleakala N. Hart, W. D. M.; T. H. Harrison, W. I. G.; Sylvester Zablan, W. O. G.; Wm. G. Blake, W. C.; Mrs. H. B. Townsend, P. W. C. T. "Honolulu," No. 5 .- John Freeman, W. C. T.; Mrs. E. Freeman, W. V. T.; H. L. Chase, W. S.; Richard M. Brash, W. A. S.; Geo. Crowter, W. F. S.; Geo. Trimble, W. T.; Geo. Lucas, W. R. H. S.; Mrs. M.

per mile, without sacrificing speed. Some changes are being made in the machinery of the vessel to fur-

touches a sensitive point .- Phila. North American.

last week, originated in the inability of the parties | aware that this may be called a half measure by the to agree on the place of dividing the Kamaauwai planters who have extensive plants with the latest water. It seems that in 1867, Mr. Bailey was sued for damages for removing the gate through which | grades of sugar, and that to secure such a concession they will work with half heartedness. the water was taken, from a point called Pohakukapu, near the highway, to a point close to his own house, but the Circuit Court held that the change caused no damage. The question of the place of withdrawing the water was not argued before the Supreme Court | interest. Alluding to the sugar estates in the British THE AUSTRALIAN STRAMERS .- Dame Rumor in the present Equity suit, but merely the volume of | West India colonies, a recent writer says: "That with her thousand tongues "-there are not quite | water which was to be allowed. On hearing the | the West Indian houses, either by themselves or their mor. A gentleman who arrived from Europe by that in continuing to use the water to run his mill, cannot be guessed; but the tendency of estates in slander. It needed not that Henry Ward Beecher the last steamer informs us that Messrs. Vogel & the proportion to be used by him in irrigating his general is evidently to fall into their hands; that the should put in any denial of the gross charges of the Russell were both in London on business connected | lands above should be somewhat less, as the water with the proposed service, but that it is not likely | would of necessity be lessened in volume in passing.

The Traveller, however, has a theory favorable to the law. "Admitting," it says, "that there are more drunken men in Boston, this does not prove the law a failure in this state. Many men come to travel, it is naturally to be supposed that govern- Boston, where liquor is sold pretty freely, to obtain ment will provide him a road on which to travel. A | the beverage they cannot find at home, and they correspondent (who, by the way is not the person | bring up at the police-station and help to swell the records of drunkenness, and the men who have made most particularly interested) remarks as above in them drunk cite their condition as evidence that a reference to the trips certain officials are compelled free traffic should be allowed them. The police, if to make, from time to time, between the Islands of they are not in active sympathy with the liquor-sel- to me to show a lack of candor to say to the powers Maui and Molokai. There is no regular vessel run- lers, know that they are helping their cause, and their talk in the lobbies of the court-house give no